

GUESTS SEE MISS FAIR'S PRICELESS GIFTS; AN EASTER HOSTESS AND WORSHIPER—A BRIDE TO-MORROW.

Marvellous Display of Presents in the Oelrichs White and Gold Ballroom.

TO-DAY A FULL REHEARSAL.

The Wedding Party Will Walk Along the Rose Tree Aisle to the Flower Canopy.

CONSERVATORY ALL IN BLOOM.

There a Parallel of the Ceremony Will Take Place To-day at Noon, Each Rehearsing His Part in the Final Scene.

THIS extraordinary union of love and money, which, by reason of the variance in religious belief of the contracting parties, has, ever since its announcement, been talked of in society as the "Huguenot wedding," will, without question, engross more of public attention than the news of State or any other occurrence which the time between now and tomorrow night may develop. It is the prevalent theme of conversation among all sorts and conditions of men and women.

Although the ceremony which makes these two sons of the plutocracy one, is not to occur until noon to-morrow, the doings of to-day will in reality constitute a part of the wedding festivities.

Promptly at noon, in order that it may parallel as nearly as possible the actual ceremony for which there is this preparation, there will be a complete dress rehearsal of the wedding. The whole drama will be enacted, with all its accessories of forms, of costumes and surroundings.

Guests at Rehearsal.
Of course, it is the desire of the young couple and all their kin that this, which in many respects is the most remarkable wedding of the epoch, should be as nearly perfect as it can be made. Therefore there will be no neglecting of even the smallest function in the rehearsal nothing whatever left to chance.

Of the persons who are to figure in any part, however trifling, of the great affair to-morrow, there will be no absences from the rehearsal to-day. Every person concerned will be there and go through the forms of his or her office. The rehearsal will possess, too, somewhat of the social atmosphere which surrounds the actual marriage, inasmuch as several near friends have been invited as guests to watch the preliminary schooling.

Miss Fair's Easter.
Miss Virginia Fair's Easter—the last before she becomes the bride of William K. Vanderbilt, the younger—was a day of much activity. The day was really divided into two parts. In the first she appeared as a worshipper at the Cathedral, in the second as hostess at the private display of the wedding presents at the Oelrichs residence.

Promptly at 9 o'clock Miss Fair stepped into her victoria to drive to early mass at the Cathedral. This was done in order to avoid the throng at a later service. Miss Fair was towed after the quiet fashion she prefers. She wore a black cloth suit, a jacket of Persian lamb's wool and a toque of the same material, trimmed with violets.

The Marvel of Gifts.

Yesterday afternoon there was a viewing of the almost fabulously rich display of gifts—gifts such as no other bride for many a year had had bestowed upon her. All these dazzling presents, concerning which society had gotten information from the Journal, were arranged in the white and gold ball room, which is a famous feature of the Oelrichs mansion. This room is one of the most interesting in New York, or anywhere in its neighborhood. Its floor is upon the second story of the house on a fifty-seventh street side, and its height is measured by two stories, making it a most spacious place.

Among the friends at the gift display yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. I. Townsend Burden, Miss Burden, Mr. and Mrs. Elbridge T. Gerry, the Misses Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Duar, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Childs, James R. Telford, Miss Telford, Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas Sloane, Miss Emily Vanderbilt Sloane, John H. Hammond, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oelrichs, Miss Lily Oelrichs, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Warren, Mr. and Mrs. George B. De Forest, Mr. and Mrs. H. McK. Twombly, Mrs. Frederic Nelson, Lieutenant Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Howitt, Mr. and Mrs. Stanford White, Mrs. George Crocker.

Mr. and Mrs. Lordford Ronalds, Jr., Mrs. Henry Clews, Miss Clews, Mrs. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. T. Sufferer Taylor, Colonel and Mrs. William Jay, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kemp, President Kellie, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay, Mr. Dodge, Stewart, Rebec, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott F. Shepard, E. J. Berwind, Miss Schell, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hill, Mr. and Mrs. Richard McCreery, Mr. and Mrs. Bromley and Mrs. Thomson.

Six Tables of Presents.

Six enormous tables had been arranged about the room to hold the great pieces of silver and gold and priceless ware and gems which relatives and friends whose wealth is uncounted have showered upon the bride.

Of course everybody knows that the most substantial of all the gifts which attend the wedding will be the million-dollar young Mr. Vanderbilt is to count as his portion in life—his "freedom suit," so to speak—but these could not very well be placed on the tables in the great ballroom. Nevertheless, none of the guests who were there to admire the treasures forgot that these millions were in the great ballroom.

Of the visible gifts the most striking, perhaps were the diamond stonemacher and necklace of diamonds and pearls which have already been fully described. With these was the magnificent gift of the young husband himself, a pendant which consists of an inconceivable great pearl and a pigeon-blood ruby such as most people in this world may never hope to see, much less own.

Mr. Hermann Oelrichs gave a superb gold table service marked with the initials "V. V." The gifts of Mrs. Oelrichs included a set of magnificent candelabra, some fruit dishes of rare design and great value, and an entire silver service.

Cornelius Vanderbilt had given a great pearl necklace decked out with the addition of other precious stones. A diamond pendant was the gift of Mrs. Vanderbilt. These have been pictured in the Journal. Harold Vanderbilt gave a complete service of silver, made from a special design of the wedding. It consisted of six dozen small knives, spoons, forks and the like.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Mackay also sent a most graceful gift. It is a set of solid gold, the three pieces of which are of the most intricate of foreign workmanship.

The Duchess's Offering.

The gift of the Duchess of Marlborough, who, having been for years a warm personal friend of Miss Fair, will after Tuesday be the sister of Mrs. Vanderbilt, attracted more attention than many others which are of greater cost. The Duchess has given four lovely cups, all of the same pattern. The bowl of each cup is of heavy plain polished metal, while the three flanges of each are heavily embossed. Upon each place the Vanderbilt arms appear in low relief.

Mr. Fair, brother of the bride, presented to her a pair of gold candelabra. From



A Recent Photograph of Miss Virginia Fair, the Bride of William K. Vanderbilt, Jr.

(Copyright by Taber, San Francisco.)

Mrs. George Crocker was received a centre piece of silver and gold. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clews gave a silver bread basket. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whitner a large inkstand, fully a foot square, of heavy old English silver and fairly covered with gold. Harry Whitney's gift was a pair of exquisite silver vases. Mr. Vanderbilt's best man, Frederick Kellie, grandson of John Vanderbilt, of Brooklyn, gave a pair of old English salt cellars.

A Priceless Array.

Among the other superb presents which help to burden the tables in the great apartment and delight the eyes of the guests were a gold fruit dish from Mrs. George Crocker, two dozen gold plates from Mrs. W. D. Sloane, a pair of gold candelabra from Benjamin Vanderbilt and Mrs. H. Belmont, a silver tea service from Mrs. Elbert F. Shepard, two gold candelabra from Reuben H. Brooke, two salt cellars from Harry Earl Bull, a powder box from Mrs. Arthur Kent, a silver bread basket from Mrs. and Mrs. Francis Hill, two and a half dozen silver vases from Mrs. Vanderbilt Sloane, four salt cellars from Mrs. William Jay, two large trays and two dozen silver and gold dessert plates from Mrs. H. McKay Twombly, a coffee set from Mrs. Mary Telford, a silver service from Mrs. Frederic Bronson, flower vase from Mrs. Henry Clews.

This is only a small portion of the wonderful list of gifts, over which detectives sent from the Central Police Station have been keeping guard and which a favored few of fashionable folk viewed at yesterday with admiration, which it was their duty not to conceal.

This "private view" of the wedding gifts involved the serving of tea in the conservatory and the discourse of music and all the other things that go to make a social function. It was, in reality, Miss Fair's adieu to society in her estate of spinster.

During the afternoon several of the young ladies present were taken away from the scene of the wedding gifts with a fugitive glimpse at the wedding gown, which evoked from one and all unbounded expressions of satisfaction and delight. Yesterday's showing of the presents was in all likelihood the last unless a few friends be permitted to inspect them early this morning. For before midday they will be taken to Howard's Fifth Avenue jewelry establishment and there packed in the vaults.

The Scene of the Wedding.

The Oelrichs home, which is to be the scene of these remarkable nuptials is at No. 1 East Fifty-seventh street. About it on Tuesday morning, long, probably, before any of the invited guests dream of arriving, there will be gathered near people who will come in hope of catching some glimpse of all the splendor.

It would have been much more to the liking of these unbidden attendants at the wedding if a church had been chosen as the scene of the ceremony. That, however, was forbidden by the fact that while Miss Fair is a Catholic the bridegroom is of a different faith, and the ritual of the Roman Catholic Church says that mixed marriages are "Huguenot marriages." If you will, may not be performed in consecrated edifices.

This will rob the occasion, too, of some of the most remarkable features of the wedding. The bridegroom is a church looking world always attends a church wedding of the rich. But for those who have been asked as guests the ceremony will be attended with a magnificence and a degree of elaboration which it would be impossible to impart if it were to take place in the cathedral.

The interior of the Oelrichs home will be adorned in the most splendid manner imaginable. Upon the rooms where the different phases of the function are to occur particular attention has been lavished, and in their fitting and adornment all thought of expense has been discarded as unworthy of notice.

The ceremony, which is to be performed by the Rev. Father Murphy, will take place in the conservatory, and the arrangements here have been made under the personal supervision of Miss Fair herself. A devout Catholic, she is intimately conversant with all the ritual requirements of the occasion, and in addition to that there has been laid out an elaborate plan to make the place beautiful. The chief feature of the conservatory is that of floral decoration.

The great ballroom will be to-morrow have been converted into a bower of roses. From its door an aisle formed of eight rows of pink and white. These rare exotics will fill the corner spaces of the room, adding with their bloom and perfume, to the beauty and witchery of it all.

Hidden away among the vines and flowers electric lights will shed their gleam over the scene. At the altar, where the bride and bridegroom will kneel there will be a canopy all of pink and white flowers.



Miss Virginia Fair at the Age of Eleven.

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PILED STONES ON TROLLEY TRACKS.

A Car of the North Jersey Company Wrecked by Residents of North Bergen.

HAD THREATENED TO DO SO

Act Was in Retaliation for the Management's Refusal to Run More Cars.

When the North Hudson County Railroad passed into the control of the North Jersey Street Railway Company a number of cars were taken off the section of the road lying in North Bergen. People of North Bergen complained that not enough cars were run to accommodate traffic, and threats were made that unless more cars were put on the tracks would be torn up. The company's agents paid no attention to the threats, not believing that any attempt would be made to carry them out.

About 4 o'clock yesterday morning, when the northbound car which left Hoboken reached a turn in the road near the old Gattenberg track, it crashed into a heap of Belgian blocks level with the platform.

John Smelt, the motorman, turned off the current and then he and Gustave Hermann,

HARRISON ALTGELD CARTER CLOSE TOGETHER AT THE END OF CHICAGO'S HOTTEST MAYORALTY RACE

"It All Depends on Altgeld"—As Independent Candidate He Has Aroused Tremendous Enthusiasm, Surprising the Two Regular Leaders.

BATTLE CRIES OF THE CANDIDATES.

HARRISON'S—"Down with Yerkes and boodle!"
ALTGELD'S—"Municipal ownership and the Chicago platform!"
CARTER'S—"Honest government and (with provisos) municipal ownership!"

Chicago, April 2.—Three men will retire to-morrow night, and a candidate that he for another twenty-four hours has rolled around he will have received at the hands of the people of Chicago the highest office within their gift—the Mayoralty. These men are Carter H. Harrison, Democrat; Zina R. Carter, Republican, and John P. Altgeld, Independent Democrat.

The betting is slightly in favor of Mayor Harrison, but not in many years has there been so much uncertainty as to the outcome on the eve of election.

Altgeld says he will get more votes than Harrison, but not in many years has there been so much uncertainty as to the outcome on the eve of election.

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ment, municipal ownership of the street railways as soon as it can be brought about, said a strict enforcement of the Civil Service laws. Altgeld's standard is "Municipal ownership and the Chicago platform."

All three candidates promise to guard the streets zealously against encroachments by the street car companies, but on this subject the platforms of the two Democratic candidates only are taken seriously.

Not in the city's history have there been such turnouts during a Mayoralty campaign as those of the last two weeks. Each candidate has addressed daily from three to a dozen meetings, and a conservative estimate of the total hearers each day is 15,000.

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Little Miss Fair at Fourteen in Fancy Dress Costume.

(Copyright by Thors, San Francisco.)



Miss Fair at the Age of 18.

(Copyright by Thors, San Francisco.)

the conductor, jumped. When they made an investigation they found that the front platform of the car was wrecked, the forward wheels smashed and the car thrown from the track and upset. The track had been piled with stones for three hundred yards.

The matter was reported to the police, but up to a late hour last night they had not located the authors of the outrage.

LOVING DAUGHTER

KILLED BY GRIEF.

Mamie Bannon, of Tarrytown, Dies While Her Father and Friends Are at Her Mother's Funeral.

Mamie Bannon died in Tarrytown yesterday while her father and friends were absent from the house attending the funeral of her mother. She had grieved deeply over her mother